

THE \$51,000 LICK LENSES.

Safe On the Mountain Without Suffering from Jolt or Jar.

Mount Hamilton (Cal.) Letter in N. Y. Herald.

During the day several visitors had arrived from San Jose and were very anxious to get a view of the lenses—the great thirty-six-inch flint-glass and crown-glass, both of which form the objective for the Lick telescope, and which arrived a few days ago in charge of Captain Floyd. They were inclosed in a circular steel case, separated about eight inches from each other and tightly held in position by means of steel bolts. They were packed in a large wooden box, securely braced and brought out from Alvin Clark & Sons' establishment at Cambridge, Mass., in a special car. Every care was taken in their transportation, and when taken from the box they were placed in a brick vault guarded by two iron doors. The Herald correspondent was allowed to inspect them. The doors of the vault were opened, and, following Captain Floyd, the lenses were seen standing on end, securely locked within their steel case. This case is simply a ring of steel some ten inches in width, so that the outer faces of both lenses were easily inspected. The crown glass has three black bubbles almost in the center of the disk, less than half an inch apart and about the size of the end of a quill pen. The spots undoubtedly detract from the beauty and finish of the glass, but as Professor Newcomb of the Naval Observatory, Professor Hastings of Yale, and Professor Barnham of Chicago, composed the committee of experts to examine them, there can, it is supposed, be little doubt that these blemishes will not detract from the usefulness of the glass. The flint-glass appeared to be perfect.

"I had a great deal of trouble and worry," said Captain Floyd, "to decide upon the best way in which to bring the glasses from Cambridge to Mount Hamilton without injury. They were insured in the first place for their value—or rather their cost, \$51,000. The glasses were first wrapped in separately in twenty thicknesses of soft cotton cloth drawn very lightly. Next to the cloth was a thick layer of cotton batting and then a layer of paper. A box made of wood and lined with felt was so prepared that the paper and felt came together. The lenses with this covering were packed tightly in this box and braced. Outside of the wooden box was a steel box about the shape of a cube, the wooden box conforming to the shape of the lenses. This steel cube was placed inside another steel box or chest, and by means of spiral springs prevented from striking against the sides of the outer box. The outer chest was packed with asbestos to render it fire proof and both were made air tight and water proof. In bringing the box out to California it was suspended from a strong wooden frame by means of pivots and turned one-quarter around every day during its ride out here. This was to prevent any motion or disarrangement in the glass and avoid the danger of polarization, it being feared that the jarring of the train would disturb the arrangement of the molecules unless the position of the glass was daily changed and all lines of disturbance thus broken up."

QUANT TOOTHACHE CHARMS.

Solace for Persons Whose "Thumpers" are Thumping from Time.

In the royal library at Stockholm is preserved a manuscript charm for toothache, consisting of a Latin prayer to one of the saints. At Bonn-on-the-Rhine a tooth, said to have been one of hers, is shown in a glass case in the Church of the Saint's Day, and is devoutly kissed—i. e., the case containing the tooth, not the precious relic itself, by people of both sexes, as a preventive against toothache. One of the most popular charms against the complaint consists in carrying the following form of words somewhere about the person:

"Ass Sant Petrus at the gates of Jerusalem our Blessed Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ passed by and said, What Ezechiel the Jew said to me, I will surely see and arise and follow me and thy Teeth shall never Eke Eney moor Flat—Flat—Flat!"

This is a transcript of a Lancashire version, and should be worn inside the vest of stays over the left breast. Under slightly differing forms this charm is very common throughout England, Scotland and Ireland. Two copies are preserved in the Edinburgh Museum which were worn as late as 1855 and 1869. Another form of written charm was given by a young woman at Chelsea to the late Cardinal Wiseman. It was a fully sealed, the penalty for opening it being return of the toothache, and consisted of the words:

Good d'vil, cure her.

And take her for your pains.

A cure the girl would probably dislike at the cost. Bishop Hall, in his character of Virtues and Vices, says of the superstitious man: "He wears Paracelsian charms for the toothache."

In some parts of Sussex, England, there is a superstition that if you put on your right stocking, right shoe and right trouser-peg before the left, you will never have toothache. To drink out of a skull taken from a graveyard, to take a tooth from such a skull and wear it round the neck, to apply the tooth to your own living but aching tooth, to put a double nut into your pocket, to pare your fingernails and toe-nails and wrap the parings in a paper—all are charms against the toothache. In other parts of England there is a custom of calling the toothache the "love pain," for which the sufferer is not entitled to any commiseration, whether he or she fully consents to this may perhaps be doubted.

An imperial toothache once made the fortune of a poor barber. The Sultan of Turkey, having a touch of toothache, sent for the court physician. He was hunting and could not be found. The domestic barber about Constantinople and at last found a poor, ragged barber-surgeon. They took him to the palace and furnished him with proper clothing. He drew the offending tooth and soothed the pain of the Commander of the Faithful. A nice honor and 1600 piastres a month were awarded him. Shakespeare, in "Midsummer Night's Dream," says:

For there was never philosopher That could outdo the toothache patiently.

Shakespeare once had the toothache.

Wanted, Copies of Weekly Gazette.

We need two copies of the Weekly Gazette of July 30 and of August 6, 1890, to complete our files. Any of our readers having them to spare and will send them to the business manager, GAZETTE office, will greatly oblige.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

ON 'CHANGE.

Spot Cotton Unchanged. Futures from Two to Four Points Lower—Money Market Easy.

Wheat Opened Firm, Fluctuated Narrowly and Closed Irregular—Live Stock Transactions were Brisk.

FORT WORTH MARKETS—DAILY REVIEW.

OFFICE OF THE GAZETTE, FORT WORTH, TEX., Feb. 17, 1891.

Trade is reported by wholesale dealers as constantly improving, while retail merchants say it is fair and note a slight improvement in the last week.

Eggs have declined to 10 cents, but indications are that in a very short time prices will advance.

Meats have advanced with a jump. Note quotations.

Lard is up 1 cent a pound on the entire list.

DOMESTIC GRAIN AND FLOUR MARKETS.

An average decline of about 7c per bushel for wheat since January 1 has begun to attract the attention of the trade generally. It can hardly be said to have constituted "the expected" in view of late current domestic and foreign interpretations of the decreased wheat stocks and increased estimates of requirements abroad. After the upward flight of a week ago, based almost entirely on the European war and Californian drought scares, the settling tendency of prices has been almost continuous.

Large dealers had evidently made up their minds that there had not to be "further liquidation" before a basis could be made for an advance of any permanence. Holders of prominence have sold with noticeable freedom, cables have sent nothing bullish to this side, and rains in California and a more peaceful outlook at the east knock the remaining props from under prices.

The visible supply of wheat declined last week about 114,000 bushels. Indian corn options have weakened and declined in sympathy with wheat, which attracted most attention. Spot has been firmer.

The visible stocks of corn increased about 200,000 bushels, and of oats about 150,000 bushels. The market for the latter has been weaker. Wheat flour has been weaker and in less demand abroad. Production holds up well, which does not help prices any.—Bradstreet's.

BUTTER—12½¢ per lb; creamery 12½¢.

COTTON—Strict, low middling, 12½¢; good middling 12½¢.

COFFEE—Rio, fair 16¢; prime 16½¢; choice 16½¢; Java 17½¢; Java 17½¢; Golden Rio 18¢; Java 18½¢.

CHEESE—The better grades and Ohio factory 10¢; full cream twins 10¢.

CABBAGE—Per crate, 14¢; in bulk 12¢ per pound.

CANNED GOODS—Prices per dozen: Pine

apples, standard, 15¢; peaches, standard, 2¢ 15¢; 3¢ 15¢; 4¢ 15¢; 5¢ 15¢; 6¢ 15¢; 7¢ 15¢; 8¢ 15¢; 9¢ 15¢; 10¢ 15¢; 11¢ 15¢; 12¢ 15¢; 13¢ 15¢; 14¢ 15¢; 15¢ 15¢; 16¢ 15¢; 17¢ 15¢; 18¢ 15¢; 19¢ 15¢; 20¢ 15¢; 21¢ 15¢; 22¢ 15¢; 23¢ 15¢; 24¢ 15¢; 25¢ 15¢; 26¢ 15¢; 27¢ 15¢; 28¢ 15¢; 29¢ 15¢; 30¢ 15¢; 31¢ 15¢; 32¢ 15¢; 33¢ 15¢; 34¢ 15¢; 35¢ 15¢; 36¢ 15¢; 37¢ 15¢; 38¢ 15¢; 39¢ 15¢; 40¢ 15¢; 41¢ 15¢; 42¢ 15¢; 43¢ 15¢; 44¢ 15¢; 45¢ 15¢; 46¢ 15¢; 47¢ 15¢; 48¢ 15¢; 49¢ 15¢; 50¢ 15¢; 51¢ 15¢; 52¢ 15¢; 53¢ 15¢; 54¢ 15¢; 55¢ 15¢; 56¢ 15¢; 57¢ 15¢; 58¢ 15¢; 59¢ 15¢; 60¢ 15¢; 61¢ 15¢; 62¢ 15¢; 63¢ 15¢; 64¢ 15¢; 65¢ 15¢; 66¢ 15¢; 67¢ 15¢; 68¢ 15¢; 69¢ 15¢; 70¢ 15¢; 71¢ 15¢; 72¢ 15¢; 73¢ 15¢; 74¢ 15¢; 75¢ 15¢; 76¢ 15¢; 77¢ 15¢; 78¢ 15¢; 79¢ 15¢; 80¢ 15¢; 81¢ 15¢; 82¢ 15¢; 83¢ 15¢; 84¢ 15¢; 85¢ 15¢; 86¢ 15¢; 87¢ 15¢; 88¢ 15¢; 89¢ 15¢; 90¢ 15¢; 91¢ 15¢; 92¢ 15¢; 93¢ 15¢; 94¢ 15¢; 95¢ 15¢; 96¢ 15¢; 97¢ 15¢; 98¢ 15¢; 99¢ 15¢; 100¢ 15¢; 101¢ 15¢; 102¢ 15¢; 103¢ 15¢; 104¢ 15¢; 105¢ 15¢; 106¢ 15¢; 107¢ 15¢; 108¢ 15¢; 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